

\$1.50 a Year

# The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1923

No. 6

## VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR PASSES AWAY

James R. Jones One of First Settlers at Loon Lake

### BURIAL IS THURSDAY

James R. Jones was born in Sterling, N. Y., on Nov. 16, 1834, and was one of a family of ten children. In 1836, he came with his parents to Illinois where they settled in Kendall county. On their way they passed through Chicago when the first brick building of that city was being erected. In 1843, the family came to Lake county, settling near Loon Lake.

At the breaking out of the Civil War, Mr. Jones enlisted in Company K, 12th Illinois Infantry. After the expiration of his three months term, he returned home for a time, but later re-enlisted in Company H, of the One Hundred and Fifty-Third Illinois Regiment, remaining with this regiment until mustered out in Sept. 1865.

In 1867 he was married to Harriet E. Hoyt at Chargin Falls, Ohio. From this time until 1891, he made his home on his farm near Loon Lake, moving at that time to Antioch and remaining here until his death which occurred at the home of his daughter, Miss Lottie Jones, on Oct. 8, 1923, at the age of 88 years, 10 months and 22 days.

Surviving him are his two daughters, Miss Lottie Jones and Mrs. Olive Haycock, one grandson, Orville Haycock, one brother and three sisters, with numerous other relatives.

The funeral services will be held from the home Thursday, Oct. 11, at two o'clock with burial in the Antioch cemetery.

## Boyle and Newmark Are Denied Writ

Michael ("Mike") Boyle and Ben Newmark, now serving six months in the Lake county jail for refusing to answer questions in connection with the alleged "fixing" of the Small jury, were denied writs of error Friday by the Supreme Court at Springfield.

Both cases grew out of jury tampering charges which followed the acquittal of the Governor. Newmark and Boyle, after being sought for several months, were convicted of contempt of court for failing to aid the grand jury in its investigation.

A charge of jurisdiction was refused Boyle when he appeared to Cook County courts a few weeks ago. His plea for a writ of error grew out of Judge David's ruling that he must serve his sentence in Lake county.

### HICKORY ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb motored to River Forest last week.

Mrs. Jennette Wells and Gordon called at Curtis Wells on Sunday.

Mrs. William Protine of Spring Grove spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Swenson.

A. T. Savage and family entertained company over the week end.

Mr. Olsen and Fred of Chicago were Hickory callers Sunday.

Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck entertained callers from Kenosha Sunday.

John Woodhead, Mort Savage and Hart Webb spent the past week in hunting and fishing in Northern Wisconsin.

G. R. White and family spent Sunday at Millburn.

### Record Term Predicted

In Circuit Court

The Circuit court at Winnebago county reputed to be the busiest in the district, has less business in the October term than Lake county.

Circuit Clerk Lewis O. Brockway checked over the dockets of both courts and found that Lake county has 927 cases on its October docket in the Circuit court as against 764 cases on the Winnebago docket. Which indicates that business isn't so hot here as one might expect.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, October 8, 1903

Chas. Thorn was transacting business in Chicago Monday.

J. J. Burke was transacting business in the county seat Monday.

During a heavy rain and wind storm Tuesday night the south wall of the ruins of the old Chinn block were blown down, and much damage done to trees and shrubbery.

E. J. Lewis, who has been in the employ of Webb Bros., for many years, left on Saturday for Helena, Montana. He has been offered a very flattering position there and should everything prove satisfactory he will no doubt make that city his home.

Saturday Will Gray sold his little pony to Mr. Hegeman at Wilmett; consideration \$100.

Mrs. J. E. Karr and Mrs. Jos. C. James were Chicago passengers on Monday morning.

About twenty-five of the young people planned a pleasant surprise on Miss Ada Butrick on Tuesday evening and which proved to be a complete surprise indeed. But Miss Ada soon recovered from the shock and gave her guests a hearty welcome. The evening was pleasantly spent in social converse and games until 11:30 when a dainty luncheon was served after which games were indulged in for a short time when all began to depart for their homes each and every one declaring they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

## Denies Writ for Rehearing of Winch Case

The supreme court at Springfield on Friday denied the petition of Wm. Winch and Emma Winch, for a rehearing in the case in which the supreme court at the June term handed down an opinion reviewing the case in the case of Charles W. Phelps, Frank G. Karg and Adalalde Gannon against Wm. O. Winch and Emma Winch.

The suit was to enjoin the Winches from operating a dance pavilion on Channel lake. The circuit court of Lake county in which the suit was brought dismissed the case for want of equity, and the appellate court affirmed the circuit court.

After the supreme court had reversed this decision the Winches asked for a rehearing and it is this petition which has just been denied. This means that the case will now come back to the circuit court here for another hearing.

Neighbors of the Winches complained that the jazz orchestra at the dance pavilion, together with the noisy approach and departure of automobiles and motorboats until the early hours of the morning make it almost impossible for them to sleep at night.

The litigation has dragged along for the last two or three years. It has been fought quite bitterly.

## GLENVIEW WINS FARCE GAME FROM ANTIOCHS

A score of 15 to 3 sounds as if it were for a football game, but nevertheless that is the score of the Antioch-Glenview baseball game of last Sunday afternoon at Glenview, when Antioch was obliged to take the 3 part of the score.

With Bailey, Kerns and Gross missing from the lineup, and an infield substituted that resembled a school-boy's team, in which no less than 15 errors were made, let Glenview score almost at will. Davison allowed but three hits up to the sixth inning, but with the errors, nine runs were scored.

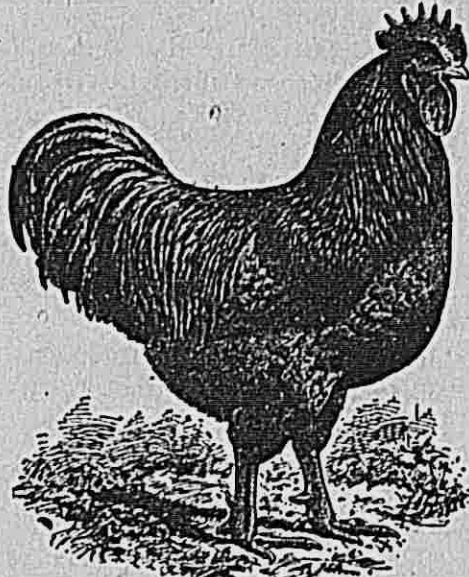
It was the last game of the season for both teams. The weather was so chilly that neither pitcher was able to perform at their best.

## E. LESTER STANTON NEW M. E. MINISTER

At the Rock River conference held the past week at the Grace M. E. church in Chicago, E. Lester Stanton was appointed to the pastorate of the M. E. church at Antioch. Rev. M. J. Mumford was transferred to Monroe Center, Ill.

## Wins Prizes at Richmond Poultry Show

G. W. Jensen's flock of Jersey Black Giant chickens captured all three first prizes in their classes at



Wins First Prize at Richmond-Burton Fair

the Richmond-Burton Community fair and Poultry show held at Richmond on Friday and Saturday of last week.

The Jensen entry consisted of one of each a pullet, cockerel and capron. This is the first year of the Richmond-Burton Fair and it was considered a huge success, as there was an over-abundance of entries in the poultry classes, with the white leghorns in majority. The fair was held in tents and a baby contest held in the school house adjoining the fair grounds. Other features were also on the bill of events, one of the main attractions being a horseshoe pitching contest. The fair will be a permanent fixture at Richmond each year.

## Andro Now Stands to Eat His Meals

Andro Kelfko, of Waukegan, is eating his meals off the sideboard these days. And there's a reason.

Last week Andro went duck hunting at Loon Lake. Getting up at 4:00 a. m. he poked his head outside and ascertained it was chilly, yes, almost cold. So he donned his third pair of trousers and second wool sweater. It was Andro's luckiest move.

At Loon Lake the place was over-run with hunters, most of them amateurs. Every time a bird showed up on the horizon a barrage of buckshot was quickly laid down.

Once Andro rose in his boat and took aim. Wham! And Andro realized that he had been directly in the path of his neighbor's load of buckshot.

It was then that Andro appreciated the fact that it was chilly when he put out from home and that he had donned the extra duds.

It was nothing serious—Andro will be sitting down to his meals again next week.

## Eloping Couple Returned Home by Police

Harry Waldron was an automobile dealer in Harvard, Ill. In the nearby town of Harvard lived Mrs. Bessie Dasow. They met.

Six weeks ago Waldron invited Mrs. Dasow to meet him. They went riding in his car. They kept on riding, too, till they reached Omaha.

In taking this departure, Waldron abandoned a wife and two children in Hebron. Mrs. Dasow deserted a husband and two children.

The couple were seated at dinner in an Omaha hotel the other night. The radio was performing in fine form. Suddenly a musical selection "You Know You Belong to Somebody Else, So Why Don't You Leave Me Alone?" was interrupted by the news bulletins.

Mr. Waldron and Mrs. Dasow were electrified to hear the voice of the state's attorney of their home county telling of their elopement and warning police throughout the country to keep an eye open for them.

"Wanted by the police," was the burden of the alarm.

The couple fled to Chicago.

Thursday night they were arrested at 22 E. Eighteenth street.

Friday they were taken back home by Sheriff Leslie Edinger—Chl. Am.

## E. J. Lutterman, D. D. S.

DENTIST

(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe, Antioch, Illinois)

## T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and

DIAMOND

Broker

Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

## SEE what we have THIS FA

Hart Schaff

Marx

## Shoots Before Sunrise; \$25 and Costs

The early bird catches the worm is a wonderful slogan for some events, but not so with duck hunting at Grass Lake. As a result of being a bit early in hunting last Friday morning, Arthur Verrier was paid some of twenty-five dollars via the Justice court route.

Arthur was sitting calmly in a secluded spot early Friday morning waiting for the bell to ring at "Shorty's Island", announcing that sun has ascended over the horizon or the proper time to start shooting. Soon he heard the bark of many shot guns on the other shores of the lake and thinking the time for shooting O. K., let go a shell at a prospective duck dinner, when Deputy State Game Warden Henry Kern nabbed him. While on the way to "tell the judge" all about it, Mr. Kern spied Frank Friedel of Wilmette trying his skill at a duck, and Kern invited Mr. Friedel to join the judge's party.

A little later that morning Verrier was fined \$25 and costs in Justice James court and on Saturday morning Friedel appeared for trial and was given a likewise \$25 and—

Wardner Kern announced that he is keeping close watch for violators at the lakes.

## Many Auctions to Be Held This Month

There will be an auction sale on the White farm, 1/2 mile west of Pikeville and four miles east of Antioch, on the State Line road Wednesday, October 17, in which 21 head of livestock and some 300 chickens and a complete equipment of farm machinery will be placed on sale. Household furniture and a quantity of hay and vegetables will also be offered to the highest bidder. The property is owned by Victor Glud and will be sold by L. J. Stocum, auctioneer. The sale starts at one o'clock.

On Thursday, October 18, occurs the auction sale of the property of L. K. McVicar, on the farm situated on the Geneva road, 1 and one-half mile east of Salem and 1 and one-half mile west of Bristol. Five hundred white Leghorn chickens, 16 head of cattle, four horses and eight pigs, besides much farm machinery and miscellaneous articles will be placed on sale. This sale starts at eleven o'clock and L. H. Freeman will be the auctioneer.

Another auction of interest will be held on Friday, October 19, on the Chas. Yopp farm, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Antioch on the Grass Lake road. Twenty-four head of livestock will be sold at auction, besides much farming machinery and grain. W. J. Chinn will be the auctioneer at this sale and selling will start at one o'clock.

### LIQUOR DEALER

GETS \$100 FINE

Wm. Zieck, proprietor of the Hess hotel at Fox Lake, who was arrested some time ago by Col. Smith's sponge squad on charges of violating the prohibition law, was arraigned before Justice Hervey C. Coulson Saturday and fined \$100 and costs.

## High School Notes

Last Friday Misses Tiffany, Olsen, Ewen and Smith drove to Harvard and visited there.

The history classes have turned in about thirty-five subscriptions to the "Review of Reviews."

Miss Wilson was called to her home in Clinton on account of some illness in her family.

Last Wednesday the Home Economics club held their first meeting. After the business meeting games were played and refreshments served. The officers elected for the club are: President, Beulah Harrison; Vice President, Adella Rentner; and Secretary, Louise Sheehan.

The Puddle-jumpers beat the Cake-eaters in the contest held the past week for raising funds for tennis courts. The Cake-eaters, according to agreement, have to give a party to the Puddle-jumpers tomorrow night. \$75 was raised for the tennis courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright visited the high school at Dundee, last Friday.

The Dramatic club will officially organize next Tuesday. If anyone is interested in trying out for the club, you are requested to do so before Tuesday.

New seats have arrived for the Study hall and for some of the recitation rooms.

## Grade School News Notes

Editor, Edna Verrier

Alyce Hahn, Hilma Rosing, Myrtle Norman, Myrtle Peterson, Anna Simonson and Lydia Hellier visited grade school Friday.

William and Edward Stelneger and Lincoln Peterson moved to Chicago. Gilbert Johnson moved to Wisconsin, and Lois King has gone to Florida.

The first grade pupils are decorating their school room for Halloween.

The fifth and sixth grades made letter booklets. Into these go the models for the different forms of letters, also the pupils' original letters.

The third grade were very sorry to lose William Garvey. The family moved to Oak Park.

Elizabeth King entered fifth grade this week.

The sixth grade made maps showing the English, French and Spanish possessions; also maps showing the extent of the ice sheet in North America.

Mrs. W. J. Van Duzer and Mrs. Lux gave some very pretty plants to the fifth and sixth grades.

The clock which was given to the school by the class of 1923, is a good time keeper.

The eighth grade held a class meeting September seventeenth and the following officers were elected:

President—Edward Lynch.  
Vice President—Robert Morrell.  
Treasurer—Laura Anderson.  
Secretary—Edna Verrier.

Some very nice plants were given to the seventh and eighth grades by Mrs. C. B. Harrison and Mrs. D. Ferris.

This year the seventh and eighth grades are taking a year of algebra instead of geometry.

## T. EARLE SOMERVILLE WEDS CHICAGO GIRL

On Sunday, October 7th, occurred the wedding of Miss Georgia Lotus Thomson of Chicago, to Mr. Thomas Earle Somerville of Antioch, at 12:30 o'clock at the St. Edmund Episcopal church in Chicago.

The services were read by the Reverend Gardner MacWhorter, formerly priest at St. Ignatius church in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville are taking a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin, after which they will be at home to their friends in Antioch.

### Youth Ordered to School

For Robbing Home

William Sellbach of Wauconda, taken into custody when he stole \$18 and a shotgun from his home some time ago, was sent to the home for boys at Glenwood, by the County court Saturday. He ran away from home at the time of the theft and was taken into custody later.

## CHAIN OF LAKES PARK IS PLANNED

Chicago Men to Organize Great Recreation Center

TO COVER 5200 ACRES

A company of Chicago capitalists, with some of the largest fortunes in Chicago backing them, have organized under the caption "Chain of Lakes Recreation and Development Company," and at present are holding options on 5200 acres of land in Lake and McHenry counties, Ill., a mile or so south of the Wisconsin state line.

The region chosen is admirably adapted to park features. The Fox River flows through the land chosen, Marie and Channel lakes border the north, Grass Lake and the Lotus Beds are in the center, Fox and Pistakee Lakes to the south. These lakes are all connected by water ways and about a 1000 acres is heavily wooded.

The organization has allotted this vast acreage as follows: Natural forest 400 acres; Subdivision purposes 800; Golf course 740; Fish propagation plant 1500; Fair grounds and athletic fields 320 acres; eight 5-acre stock pastures 400; wild and domestic poultry 320; Hackberry Island amusement park 120 acres; stock, fruit and vegetable farm 400 acres.

The amusement and recreational features of the park are to be highly developed. Five golf courses are planned, a yacht club, a polo park club house; tennis courts, ball parks, gun ranges, race track, aquarium and Fish Hatchery as well as buildings for athletic and amusements.

The 120 acres of Hackberry Island are to be converted into an amusement park and will contain among other features: A community hall, theatre, reception hall, clubs, dancing, pavilion, riding academy, skating rink and so on.

Aside from these features the managers plan to introduce a gigantic working exhibit of agriculture, horticulture, stock husbandry, fisheries, wild and domestic animals, out door sanitarium, scientific research in milk with a multitude of educational features for boys and girls are to be carried out.

An annual livestock fair, at which the breeders of all classes of livestock down to pet stock will compete for the largest cash prizes ever offered, the winning male and two females to become the property of the Chain O' Lakes and kept the year around where the public may see them is one of the novel features that the company plans to introduce. Public sales of livestock of pedigreed animals for individual breeders or associations are to be held here.

The company plans to make the Chain O' Lakes the National headquarters of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Fair will be permanent and open from May 1st until October 1st. Besides the stock exhibits the usual exhibits of tools, machinery etc., with a fine display of horticultural and agricultural exhibits in season. One week each year will be designated as special "Fair Week". There will be a mile race track on the Fair grounds, grand stand, as well as accommodations for all kinds of athletic, sports, games and so on.

3000 lots for summer homes will be sold and the revenue from this source used in development work, as well as the revenue received from the operation of the entire enterprise.

The organizers intend to have National and international sports meets, annual sports conventions, farm and other organizations with their conventions meet at the Chain O' Lakes. For with the numerous club houses and hotels to be built ample accommodations will be provided. In all the Chain O' Lakes Association plans to make their park the center of sports, amusements and agricultural activities the year around.

## T. J. STAHL & CO. HAS COUNTY LOAN AGENCY

T. J. Stahl & Co., of Waukegan, has been given the Lake County agency for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. Farm loans of from \$2000 to \$2500 can be obtained at 5 per cent interest.



## Local and Social Happenings

There were no preaching service at the M. E. church last Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. M. J. Mumford was attending the Rock River conference at Grace church, Chicago.

Mrs. L. A. VanDeusen and daughter Lillian were Chicago visitors Thursday and Friday of last week.

Ivah Radtke of Kenosha was home last week spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Mr. Bhuel Whitsel of Slina, Penn., spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke.

Miss Virginia Radtke and Miss Smiles of Kenosha were guests at the home of Miss Radtke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke on Sunday of last week.

Dr. Hullett and son of Union Grove were Antioch callers on last Saturday.

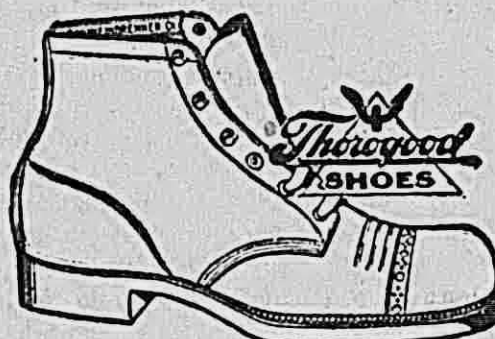
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brook left on Monday by motor for the east and will visit the principle places of interest.

There will be a Halloween card party held at the home of Robert Miko, one-half mile west of Bristol Catholic Church. Chicken supper will be served, and "500" and euchre will be played.

We have ample money through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to take care of all farm loans ranging from \$2000.00 to \$2500.00 at 5 per cent interest for five years. T. J. Stahl & Company. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 6tf

## NOTICE

John Alden will open his class in piano playing on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Mrs. A. G. Watson's residence, on Main street. Phone 174J 3w4

Cord Sole  
WORK SHOES

Guaranteed to Out-Wear Two -  
Leather Soles

— and —  
They have nice soft uppers

Every Pair Guaranteed

—For Sale at—

Otto S. Klass

Phone 21

## NEW CRYSTAL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

JOHN GILBERT in

"A California Romance"

A tale of 1848, when California was ceded to the United States

SPECIAL— SATURDAY, OCT. 13 —SPECIAL  
REGINALD BARKER'S Production of

## "Hearts Aflame"

Featuring Frank Keenan and Anna Q. Nilsson

A roaring sheet of flame sweeping through the big timbers. Not to check is meant ruin to the girl. The fire and the drama it ignites are equally thrilling. No advance in admission

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

TOM MIX in

"ROMANCE LAND"

Action does not let up for a minute. There are horseback stunts that will make you gasp. Also NEWS and COMEDY.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

VIOLA DANA in

"The Five Dollar Baby"

and its knockout. Also THE LEATHER PUSHERS

Coming—"Beautiful and Damned," Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist," "Prisoner of Zenda," "Quick Sands" and "Main Street."

Mrs. George Webb and Miss Elizabeth Webb were Chicago visitors on Monday.

August Rentner was a business passenger to Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibble visited last Sunday in Waukegan at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Van Duzer, former Antioch residents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross left on Monday for the east where they expect and vigorous pigs. This can be accomplished if the feeding and care of the brood sows is adequate. Usually the herd during the summer months are under more favorable conditions than in the winter. If they have plenty of succulent forage, shade and water, most of the problem of feeding is solved.

The sows should gain enough to equal that which they will lose during the time of farrowing and the lactation period which follows. This gain for a mature sow should be in the neighborhood of 75 or 80 pounds. The gain should be a little larger in the case of yearling sows.

During the first part of the gestation period it should not be necessary to feed grain if the sows have access to a good pasture. Every attempt should be made to maintain them upon green forage, because the sows will then have plenty of exercise and the cost of feeding and care will be materially decreased. In addition this is the ideal condition for a brood sow and later they will have an easier time plugging, the pigs will come in better condition, and the milk flow will be ample.

The sows should never be allowed to lose flesh. They should make the greatest gain in flesh in the last month of pregnancy. Mrs. August Rentner and Henry Rentner and Miss Adela Rentner motored to Waukegan on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Story motored to Genoa Junction and Hebron Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen were in Beloit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn motored to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman, Miss Violet Thibault and James Dunn accompanied them in another car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Loon Lake will leave for California next week. They will go by automobile and take in all the places of interest enroute and will return to their home about the middle of April.

Dr. and Mrs. Beebe returned home last Monday afternoon from their northern trip and report good weather and a fine time.

Ed. Garrett is spending a few days this week in Chicago attending the meeting of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Illinois.

Tom Gagin attended the races at Louisville, Ky., this week.

The laying of cement in Lake Villa was completed on Monday. By October 30, the roads will be open to the public.

Several football fans accompanied the team to Libertyville Saturday, where they played the first game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jensen are entertaining friends from Evanston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens celebrated their golden wedding on Sunday at their residence on Victoria street, there were forty-five relatives and friends present. Many five dollar gold pieces were received as presents. On Monday evening many local friends visited the Stevens, among them being Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Emmons being married sixty-five years.

Through a proclamation from the governor this week was set aside as fire prevention week. The public is urged to look after any fire hazards and cooperate in cutting down the tremendous fire loss which occurs annually. The business district in the village will be inspected this week end by Sam Tarbell and John L. Horan appointed by the local fire department for action.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lasco called on Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanke. The Royal Neighbor camp No. 459 of Antioch have been invited by the Libertyville camp to attend their meeting and have dinner on Thursday of next week. Several are planning to attend.

## St. Ignatius' Church News

XXth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion.....7:30 a. m.  
Church School .....9:45 a. m.  
Matin's and Sermon .....11:00 a. m.  
Choir practice—Friday. 7:30 p. m.  
St. Luke's day, Thursday ..7:30 a. m.  
H. Flower, Priest-in-Charge.

Mrs. B. F. Naber was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mrs. P. E. Chlun was a Chicago visitor on Monday.

Mrs. George Kuhaupt entertained her friend, Mrs. Colenberg of Allenton, Wis., over Sunday and on Monday they went to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson and family of Kenosha spent last Sunday last with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Davis.

Miss Ruth Williams returned home from Chicago on Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Gebhardt of Kenosha called Saturday on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harrison of Waukegan called on Antioch relatives last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quinn of Waukegan visited Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Sarah Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garasha, son and Mr. Garasha's mother of Chicago spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James.

Simpson Gets Violator

Of School Ruling  
Jas. J. Gleeson of Wedges Corner was arrested Saturday on a charge of neglecting to send his seven year old son, Raymond to school. The charge was preferred by T. Arthur Simpson, county superintendent. The man was released in bonds and his case set Saturday, October 13.



Guernsey

Whipping  
Cream  
18c  
HALF PINT

Delivered Fresh Every  
Morning from the  
Rudolph Dairy Farm

— AT —

Williams Bros.  
ANTIOCH

## FREE - FREE

WATCHES for Boys — HAND BAGS for Girls  
at

Chicago Footwear Company

Any Boy or Girl between the ages of 8 and 15 years can enter this contest.

Here are the Winners so far:

Wallis Murrie, one watch; Francis Walsh, one watch,  
Wm. Musch, one watch

Names of Solicitors and Amount to their credit

Francis Walsh .....	\$22.00	Harry Petske .....	
Wm. Musch .....	\$19.05	Frances Davis .....	
Wallis Murrie .....	\$18.80	John Dupre .....	
Bernice Harm .....	\$7.80	Pearl Burnette .....	
Howard Strang .....	\$5.95	Donald Davis .....	
Helen Norman .....	\$1.85	Robert Alvers .....	
John Brogan .....	\$0.25	Ruth Panowski .....	

For Rules of the Contest see our show window—October 31, is the last day.

## Oakland School

Editor, Bernice Hobler

Mr. Simpson visited school Friday. Myrtle Nelson also was a visitor on Friday.

The Seventh and Eighth grades have finished reading "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Fred Reister from Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobler at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

All the boys at the Y. M. C. A. camp have gone back to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Trojan and family have visited at the Y. M. C. A. camp. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hobler.

Mr. and Mrs. Welchanker have visited Mr. and Mrs. Hobler. Mr. Kemper also came.

Hazel Anderson, Bernice Hobler, Gorman Anderson, Robert Sheehan, Raymond Golden, George Anderson, Esther Anderson, Eva Hobler, Alice Golden, Ruth Hughes, Joe Sheehan, Grace Minto all got a half holiday because they were perfect in attendance and punctual the first month of school.

We have received our report cards this week for the first month.

The seventh and eighth grades have finished studying Alaska in geography.

Mr. King at the Y. M. C. A. camp has gone to Chicago for the winter.

Renew your farm loan through T. J. Stahl & Company, Waukegan for five years at 5 per cent interest. Phone Waukegan 237 or 238. 6tf

CAUSE AND EFFECT  
Ancient Mariner—"Once I was shipwrecked on a island where there were only mad women with no tongues."  
Seaside Visitor—"Wonderful! And couldn't they speak?"  
Ancient Mariner—"No; that's what made them mad."

Tailoring  
Embraces—

FIRST: Suits made to your measure, which means satisfaction, both in material, workmanship and a good fitting suit, let me demonstrate this. Come in and order a suit or overcoat. Hundreds of samples.

Yes, it also includes French Dry Cleaning, Repairing, Rellining, Alterations and Pressing. Bring your clothes or whatever you may want cleaned, or Dyed, too.

—O—

T. A. FAWCETT  
Tailor

ANTIOCH, ILL.

FIRE and AUTO  
INSURANCE

—RATES RIGHT—

\$20,000,000 Company

Call and see me

J. C. JAMES

Real Estate and Fire Insurance

## MAJESTIC

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13-14

## "BELLA DONNA"

Starring POLA NEGRI

The "almost" wife of Charlie Chaplin, assisted by an all-star cast, including CONWAY TEARLE, CONRAD NAGEL, ADOLPHE MENJAW and LOIS NAGEL

Monte Carlo—the "happy hunting ground" of painted peacocks • • • Alone—deserted—forsaken—by the world which had once worshipped at her feet. Every moment that passed loneliness stared at her more fixedly, looking her in the eyes until she began to feel almost dazed, almost hypnotized

A cold nauseous light hung over the Thames. Barges rolled and drifted silently without home or haven, while sirens wailed their unhappy songs. • • • "Do you realize how frightfully women suffer from depression when they begin to feel their power to attract slipping away from them?" • • • "All subtle and deadly things are gruesome—poisons especially. It is the weapon of the eternal serpent."

One of the greatest productions to be shown in Antioch and a leader of its kind.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17th

BETTY COMPSON in

## "The Woman With Four Faces"

No Crook melodrama ever reached the glorious heights of this one. Here you have the most fascinating crook heroine ever created—the most intriguing situations—the most surprising climax. Betty Compsom, the heroine, as lovely as she is lawless. Richard Dix, the district attorney who falls in love with her.

Also FUN FROM THE PRESS





Madeline marveled at this interruption; and as Stewart irresolutely drew her glance she saw him gray-faced as ashes, shaking, utterly unnerved.

"I thank you, Miss Hammond," he said, huskily. "But you needn't answer any more of Hawe's questions. He's—he's—it's not necessary. I'll go with him now, under arrest. Bonita will corroborate your testimony in court, and that will save me from this—this man's spite."

Madeline, looking at Stewart, seeing a humility, she at first took for cowardice, suddenly divined that it was not fear for himself which made him dread further disclosures of that night, but fear for her—fear of shame she might suffer through him.

Pat Hawe cocked his head to one side, like a vulture about to strike with his beak, and cunningly eyed Madeline. "Considered as testimony, what you've said is sure important an' conclusive. But I'm calculatin' that the court will want to hev explained why you stayed from eleven-thirty till one-thirty in that waitin' room alone with Stewart."

His deliberate speech met with what Madeline imagined a remarkable reception from Stewart, who gave a tigerish start; from Stillwell, whose big hands tore at the neck of his shirt, as if he was choking; from Alfred, who now strode hotly forward, to be stopped by the cold and silent Nels; from Monty Price, who uttered a violent "Aw!" which was both a hiss and a roar.

In the rush of her thought Madeline could not interpret the meaning of these things which seemed so strange at that moment. But they were portentous. Even as she was forming a reply to Hawe's speech she felt a chill creep over her.

"Stewart detained me in the waiting room," she said, clear-voiced as a bell. "But we were not alone—all the time."

For a moment the only sound following her words was a gasp from Stewart. Hawe's face became transformed with a hideous amaze and joy.

"Detained?" he whispered, craning his lean and corded neck. "How's that?"

"Stewart was drunk. He—"

With sudden passionate gesture of despair Stewart appealed to her: "Oh, Miss Hammond, don't! don't! don't!"

Then he seemed to sink down, head lowered upon his breast, in utter shame. Stillwell's great hand swept to the bowed shoulder, and he turned to Madeline.

"Miss Majesty, I reckon you'd be wise to tell all," said the old cattleman, gravely. "There ain't one of us who could misunderstand any motive or act of yours. Mebbe a stroke of lightning might clear this murky air. Whatever Gene Stewart did that on-lucky night—you tell it."

Madeline's dignity, and self-possession had been disturbed by Stewart's importunity. She broke into swift, disconnected speech:

"He came into the station—a few minutes after I got there. I asked—to be shown to a hotel. He said there wasn't any that would accommodate married women. He grasped my hand—looked for a wedding-ring. Then I saw he was—he was intoxicated. He told me he would go for a hotel porter. But he came back with a padre—Padre Marcos. The poor priest was—terribly frightened. So was I. Stewart had turned into a devil. He fired his gun at the padre's feet. He pushed me onto a bench. Again he shot—right before my face. I—I nearly fainted. But I heard him cursing the padre—heard the padre praying or chanting—I didn't know what. Stewart tried to make me say things in Spanish. All at once he asked my name. I told him. He jerked at my vell. I took it off. Then he threw his gun down—pushed the padre out of the door. That was just before the vaqueros approached with Bonita. Padre Marcos must have seen them—must have heard them. After that Stewart grew quickly sober. He told me he had been drinking at a wedding—I remember, it was Ed Linton's wedding. Then he explained—the boys were always gambling—he wagered he would marry the first girl who arrived at El Cajon. I happened to be the first one. He tried to force me to marry him. The rest—relating to the assault on the vaquero—I have already told you."

Madeline ended, out of breath and panting, with her hands pressed upon her heaving bosom.

Hawe rolled his red eyes and threw back his head.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ho, ho, ho! Say, Sneed, you didn't miss any of it, did ye? Haw, haw! Best I ever heard in all my born days. Ho, ho!"

Then he ceased laughing, and with glinting gaze upon Madeline, insolent and vicious and savage, he began to drawl:

"—I'm now, my lady, I reckon your story, if it tallies with Bonita's an' Padre Marcos', will clear Gene Stewart in the eyes of the court." Here he grew slower, more biting, sharper and harder of face. "But you needn't expect Pat Hawe or the court to swallow that part of your story—about bein' detained unwillingly!"

Madeline had not time to grasp the sense of his last words. Stewart had convulsively sprung upward, white as chalk. As he leaped at Hawe Stillwell interposed his huge bulk and wrapped his arms around Stewart. There was



"He Wagered He Would Marry the First Girl Who Arrived at El Cajon."

a brief, whirling, wrestling struggle. Stewart appeared to be beating the old cattleman.

"Help, boys, help!" yelled Stillwell. "I can't hold him. Hurry, or there's goin' to be blood spilled!"

Nick Steele and several cowboys leaped to Stillwell's assistance.

"Gene! Why, Gene!" panted the old cattleman. "Sure you're locoed—to act this way. Cool down! Cool down! Why, boy, it's all right. Jest stand still—give us a chance to talk to you. It's only ole Bill, you know—your ole pal who's tried to be a daddy to you. He's only wantin' you to hev sense—to be cool—to wait."

"Let me go! Let me go!" cried Stewart; and the poignancy of that cry pierced Madeline's heart. "Let me go, Bill, if you're my friend. I saved your life once—over in the desert. You swore you'd never forget. Boys, make him let me go! Oh, I don't care what Hawe's said or doin' to me! It was that about her! Are you all a lot of Greasers? How can you stand it? D—n you for a lot of cowards! There's a limit, I tell you." Then his voice broke, fell to a whisper. "Bill, dear ole Bill, let me go. I'll kill him! You know I'll kill him!"

"Gene, I know you'd kill him if you hed an even break," replied Stillwell, soothingly. "But, Gene, why, you ain't even packin' a gun! Ah! there's Pat lookin' nasty, with his hand nervous-like. He seen you hed no gun. He'd jump at the chance to plug you now, an' then holler about opposition to the law. Cool down, son; it'll all come right."

Suddenly Madeline was transfixed by a terrible sound. Her startled glance shifted from the anxious group round Stewart to see that Monty Price had leaped off the porch. He crouched down with his hands below his hips, where the big guns swung. From his distorted lips issued that sound which was combined roar and bellow and Indian war-whoop, and, more than all, a horrible warning cry. He was quivering, vibrating. His eyes, black and hot, were fastened with most piercing intensity upon Hawe and Sneed.

"Git back, Bill, git back!" he roared. "Git 'em back!"

With one lunge Stillwell shoved Stewart and Nick and the other cowboys upon the porch. Then he crowded Madeline and Alfred and Florence to the wall, tried to force them farther. His motions were rapid and stern. But failing to get them through door and windows, he planted his wide person between the women and danger. Madeline grasped his arm, held on, and peered fearfully from behind his broad shoulder.

"You, Hawe! You, Sneed!" called Monty, in that same wild voice. "Don't you move a finger or an eyelash!"

Madeline's faculties nerved to keen, thrilling divination. She grasped the relation between Monty's terrible cry and the strange bunched posture he had assumed.

"Nels, git in this!" yelled Monty; and all the time he never shifted his intent gaze as much as a hair's-breadth from Hawe and his deputy. "Nels,

chase away them two Yellers hangin' back there. Chase 'em, quick!"

These men, the two deputies who had remained in the background with the pack-horses, did not wait for Nels. They spurred their mounts, wheeled, and galloped away.

"Now, Nels, cut the gurl loose," ordered Monty.

Nels ran forward, jerked the halter out of Sneed's hand, and pulled Bonita's horse in close to the porch. As he slit the rope which bound her she fell into his arms.

"Hawe, git down!" went on Monty. "Face front, an' stiff!"

The sheriff swung his leg, and, never moving his hands, with his face now a deathly, sickening white, he slid to the ground.

"Line up there beside your guerrilla pard. There! You two make a d—n fine picture, a d—n fine team of pizen coyote an' a cross between a wild mule an' a Greaser. Now listen!"

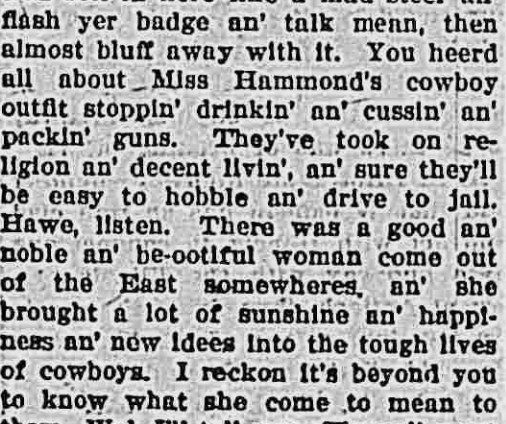
Monty made a long pause, in which his breathing was plainly audible.

Madeline's eyes were riveted upon Monty. Her mind, swift as lightning, had gathered the subtleties in action and word, succeeding his domination of the men. Violence, terrible violence, the thing she had felt, the thing she had feared, the thing she had sought to eliminate from among her cowboys, was, after many months, about to be enacted before her eyes. It had come at last. She had softened Stillwell, she had influenced Nels, she had changed Stewart; but this little black-faced, terrible Monty Price now rose, as it were, out of his past wild years, and no power on earth or in heaven could stay his hand. With eyes slowly hazing red, she watched him; she listened with thrumming ears; she waited, slowly sagging against Stillwell.

"Hawe, if you an' your dirty pard hev loved the sound of human voice, then listen an' listen hard," said Monty. "Fer I've been goin' contrary to my ole style—jest to hev a talk with you. You all but got away on your nerve, didn't you? 'Cause why? You roll in here like a mad steer an' flash yer badge an' talk mean, then almost bluff away with it. You heerd all about Miss Hammond's cowboy outfit stoppin' drinkin' an' cussin' an' packin' guns. They've took on religion an' decent livin', an' sure they'll be easy to hobbie an' drive to jail. Hawe, listen. There was a good an' noble an' be-ootiful woman come out of the East somewheres, an' she brought a lot of sunshine an' happiness an' new ideas into the tough lives of cowboys. I reckon it's beyond you to know what she come to mean to them. Wal, I'll tell you. They-all went clean out of their heads. They-all got soft an' easy an' sweet-tempered. They got so they couldn't kill a coyote, a crippled calf in a mid-hole. Even me—an ole worn-out, hobbie-legged, burned-up cowman like me! Do you git that? An' you, Mister Hawe, you come along, not satisfied with roppin' an' beatin', an' Gaw knows what else, of that friendless little Bonita; you come along an' face the lady we fellers honor an' love an' reverence, an' you—you—H—l's fire!"

With whistling breath, foaming at the mouth, Monty Price crouched lower, hands at his hips, and he edged inch by inch farther out from the porch, closer to Hawe and Sneed. Madeline saw them only in the blurred fringe of her sight. They resembled specters. She heard the shrill whistle of a horse and recognized Majesty calling her from the corral.

"That's all!" roared Monty, in a voice now strangling. Lower and lower he bent, a terrible figure of ferocity.



Lower and Lower He Bent, a Terrible Figure of Ferocity.

"Now, both you armed officers of the law, come on! Flash your guns! Throw 'em, an' be quick! Monty Price is done! There'll be daylight through you both before you fan a hammer! But I'm givin' you a chanst to sting me. You holler law, an' my way is the ole law."

His breath came quicker, his voice grew hoarser, and he crouched lower. All his body except his rigid arms quivered with a wonderful muscular convulsion.

"Dogs! Skunks! Buzzards! Flash them guns, er I'll flash mine! Aha!"

To Madeline it seemed the three stiff, crouching men leaped into instant and united action. She saw streaks of fire—streaks of smoke. Then a crashing volley deafened her. It ceased as quickly. Smoke veiled the scene. Slowly it drifted away to

disclose three fallen men, one of whom, Monty, leaned on his left hand, a smoking gun in his right. He watched for a movement from the other two. It did not come. Then, with a terrible smile, he slid back and stretched out.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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"Every dollar paid out in dividends to local stockholders remains at home in the community where it was produced; such dividends are added to the local wealth rather than going to the development of some outside community."

—Extract from prize winning letter in \$1,000 contest conducted by Forbes Magazine.

Every three months post offices in more than 180 communities in the territory served clear dividend checks to stockholders of this Company. The Company recently paid its 47th consecutive quarterly dividend to common and preferred stockholders. Considering also the 39 dividend payments made by its predecessors, a total of 86 consecutive dividends have been paid over a continuous period of 21 years.

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THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



## Germany Not to Seize Wealth of Alex Hein

Fear that Alex Hein, well known Waukegan merchant who now is residing in Germany, where he has erected a palatial home, may lose all of his rather extensive fortune through confiscation by the German authorities apparently was without basis for Mr. Hein now writes to friends here that his fortune is safe.

When Mr. Hein returned to Germany it was reported on what appeared to be reliable authority that he had relinquished his American citizenship to become a legal citizen of Germany. About the same time the statement was made that the chancellor of Germany planned to confiscate all fortunes of any size owned by German subjects and apply the money to getting the country out of its serious financial statement. Belief that Mr. Hein had become a citizen of Germany caused the fear that all of his fortune would be confiscated.

In his letter which has just been received Mr. Hein explains that the report that he had become a citizen of Germany was without any foundation. He says he still is a citizen of the United States and as such his fortune cannot be attached by Germany.

The Waukegan man goes on to assert that there is a mistaken idea about the cost of living being so cheap in Germany. He says that living there is anything but cheap.

The possibility is conveyed by the letter that the time is not far distant when the Heins will decide to leave Germany and return to their former home in Waukegan.

### Ought To Be Married

A clergyman in Southern California relates with glee the following: "In my pastorate in Lowell, Mass., some years ago, a good deacon and his wife shared their pew with an elderly maiden lady, an intimate friend. The deacon's wife died and some time later he married the latter. One day a wag in the church said to me: "I see you've married the deacon and Miss Blank."

"Yes," I replied, "I think it is a good marriage."

"So do I," replied the wag. "People that have slept together in the same pew so long ought to be married."

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## Permits Badness, But Allows No Cigarettes

Thirty years experience as director of the Allendale farm has convinced Edward L. Bradley, at Lake Villa, of "badness" in boys.

Upon the 260 acres of land and water of the farm, "badness" is accounted a natural part of the development of Captain Bradley's devoted himself to a new ideal in boy culture, and his faith, he says, in the inherent goodness of American youth has yielded increasingly great returns.

Foundation of the farm, according to Mr. Bradley, might be taken as a protest against the institutionalism which oftentimes attempts to reform boys into the "un-natural little angels." The other extreme was at first the policy at the farm and it has changed but slightly. The boys here are of the normal kind, Mr. Bradley says, made from "snaps, snails and puppy dog tails." They are encouraged to be themselves.

There are few warnings of "don't" at Allendale. But there is an unwritten law which no one violates. The boys may lie, steal, throw stones "normally", and pay for it only as they might in the best of homes, but whoever dares smoke a cigarette treads dangerous ground and perhaps numbers his days at Allendale.

"Nothing so limits the future of a boy as the cigarette," Captain Bradley believes. "That is the only thing we will not tolerate."

"Some boys require special attention," the director admitted. "Sometimes we fail to handle them. Then we hand them over to the boys themselves and they always bring them around."

"In all our years we have had to expel only two boys. We say to the boys: 'Here he is, if you can put up with him, if you want to give him a chance, if you will take the responsibility for his conduct we'll keep him.'"

"They take him and soon the objectionable qualities disappear. They take pride in being their brother's keeper."

A list of nationalities of the boys on the farm includes nearly all the names in the league of nations. Among the hundreds who have gone out from the school, are many, the director says, who are drawing salaries of \$6,000 and \$7,000 a year. "And they are fine family men" he adds.—Kenosha News

### TOO COOL

"Tell me," said the lady to the old soldier, "were you cool in battle?" "Cool?" said the truthful veteran; "why, I fairly shivered."—Christian Register, Boston.

An artist was describing a revue that he had seen in Paris.

"It was a very décolleté revue," said he. "In certain parts of it I was forcibly reminded of the story of the Parolais chorus girl. This girl had been put through her paces and finally engaged. 'What costume shall I wear?'"

"Let me see your tongue," said the manager. "Ah, it's coated. That will do!"—Watch Dog.

Pine Stumps Used for Paper.  
Louisiana chemists have developed a method for removing turpentine and rosin from pine stumps so the wood can be used in the manufacture of paper.

## Aged Officer Attempts to Take His Life

Depressed because he knew he was to lose his job as night policeman at Libertyville, George W. Odom, attempted to take his life late Saturday afternoon by throwing himself in the water of the gravel pit a short way from the village.

Dennis Limberry, town marshal, who had heard that Odom had started for the pit, chased him in an automobile and caught him in a few paces from the brink of the chasm.

Odom, who is a man well in his seventies, had served as merchant police of the village for several years. His advancing age brought the board to the decision that they would replace him.

One of the members was to serve the notice. Odom heard the news before the board member reached his home. Then he set out for the gravel pit, telling his wife he was going to take his life. She warned Marshal Limberry. Limberry then gave chase.

Odom has a large family which includes ten children. The oldest is forty years, the youngest four.

He has lived in Libertyville for the past four or five years. Previous to that he lived in Waukegan. Sometime ago he suffered a long illness and it is believed to have affected his mind.

## Pola Negri at Majestic Two Days

When Pola Negri, star in "Bella Donna," administers poison to Conrad Nagel, playing the role of Nigel Armine, her husband, whom she aims to destroy, she does so from an agate box which originally belonged to the Sultan of Makhullah, an ancient port of still more ancient Ophir.

The box was presented to an English officer by the Sultan for services rendered and was subsequently presented to Pola Negri for use in the Paramount picture "Bella Donna," which will be on view at the Majestic on Saturday and Sunday of this week.

According to Arabian superstition, agates give to the possessor courage and fortitude. For this reason they are widely used for decorative purposes on such articles of luxury as the box of the Sultan of Makhullah.

But the box was not originally a poison container. Arabs, according to the authorities, are not poisoners, preferring the gun or knife for murderous purposes. The agate studded box used as a poison box in "Bella Donna" was used by its Arabian owner as a perfume carrier.

"Bella Donna" in addition to being Pola Negri's first American made picture boasts of a notable cast, which includes Conway Tearle, Conrad Nagel, Lois Wilson, Claude King and Macey Harlam. Ouida Bergere wrote the scenario, and it was produced by George Fitzmaurice, producer of "Kick in" and "To Have and to Hold."

### A Murderous Editor

A certain editor recently received from a certain lady some verses, faintly tied up with pink ribbon entitled, "I Wonder If He'll Miss Me?" After reading them he returned the effort to the sender with the following note:

"Dear Madam: If he does he ought never to be trusted with fire arms again."

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## Adds Three Roads to State System

More than 100 delegates from Kenosha and Racine counties and from the town of Burlington attended a hearing before representatives of the Wisconsin state highway commission and a special legislative committee, held recently in the circuit court chamber. The purpose of the meeting was to determine which roads in Kenosha county should be added to the state trunk highway system.

The following roads received the strongest support:

County trunk "A" from Kenosha to Burlington.

County trunk "C", as the Kenosha county connection of the back way from Chicago to Milwaukee, connecting on the north with Racine county's pavement and, on the south with state highway 50 at Bristol, or continuing it further south to the state line, or taking it in a westerly direction joining it to highway 116.

A road in the lake district, starting at Genoa Junction and connecting with highway 50 at New Munster of in the vicinity of Silverlake.

Because of the fact that there would be no immediate connection on the north, county trunk "F" received little support against trunk "C" as the back way route. It was pointed out that the road is crooked and would be just as long as the "F" route and would lead only into a marsh at the north.

Petitions signed by more than 500 persons were presented, requesting the commission to leave highway 72 on the system. In some way it had become rumored at Burlington that there was an idea of removing this road from the state system and it was to protest against this that the Burlington delegation appeared. Their minds were put at rest when it was announced that there was just as much intention of clipping highway 15 as there was of pruning off 72.

A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer said that Wisconsin has an iron clad contract with Illinois to connect one state highway with the Illinois system at Antioch, thus fixing the southern terminal of one of our highways. He said that in all probability it would be the "back way" road.

W. O. Hotchkiss, chairman of the highway commission, said that if Kenosha county waited for the state and federal aid funds to pave these roads the majority of the men present would pass on to their reward before the work was completed. He said that it would take between 30 and 40 years to get sufficient funds with which to do the work, according to the present appropriations.

Figures compiled by the state show that the average cost of operating all the automobiles in the state is about 11 cents a mile," he said. "Now, the question is, do paved roads pay dividends to their investment? A survey has been made that shows that the operating cost on hard surfaced roads is reduced more than 1 cent a mile and that the saving of this one cent a mile will more than pay for the cost of the roads in a very few years and for ever after that saving will be clear profit.

"The people of the state can't afford to wait for the state to build these roads from a clear business standpoint. I don't believe that any state legislature will ever screw their courage up sufficiently to pass sufficient appropriations to pave all the roads that should be paved immediately. The levying of a tax which would meet the appropriations would raise a storm of protest which would

take the dome off the capitol. Meanwhile the people actually pay money, indirectly, for the privilege of running their cars over bad roads.

## Geo. Burnett's Estate \$30,000, Petition Shows

Petition was filed Saturday by Attorney Clarence Dyer, representing the heirs, asking that the will of Geo. H. Burnett, Civil War veteran of Waukegan and brother of Jerome Burnett of Antioch.

According to the petitioner the estate consists of \$15,000 in real estate and a like amount of personal property.

The heirs at law are given, as follows:

H. Clinton Burnett, president of the Waukegan National Bank, Seober H. Burnett, a veteran mail carrier, Mrs. Mrs. Herbert Wilder, and Mrs. Harry Thomas, sons and daughters, all residing in Waukegan.

The petition was filed on behalf of the two sons, petitioners.

Try a News Want Ad

### COME, HERO MINE

The war profiteer was enjoying a seat in a crowded steer car when the remnants of a doughboy hobbled in and stand nearby in the aisle.

Realizing that the occasion called for some display of courtesy, the seated gentleman reached out, buttoned the other and whispered: "Stick around, old fellow. I'll be getting off in seven more blocks."

### NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

**Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.**

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome. F. B. HUBER, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M. The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. E. A. KAYE, W. M. JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

### I. O. O. F. LODGE

Holds Regular Communications every Thursday evening. Visiting Brothers always welcome.

C. R. RUNYARD, N. G. W. W. RUNYARD, Secretary.

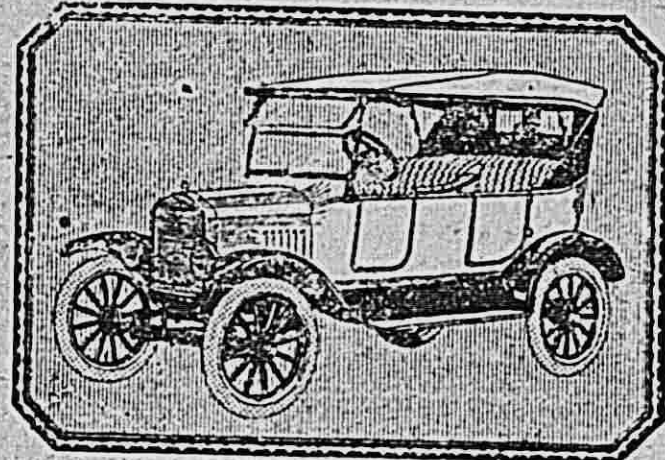
### Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

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Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

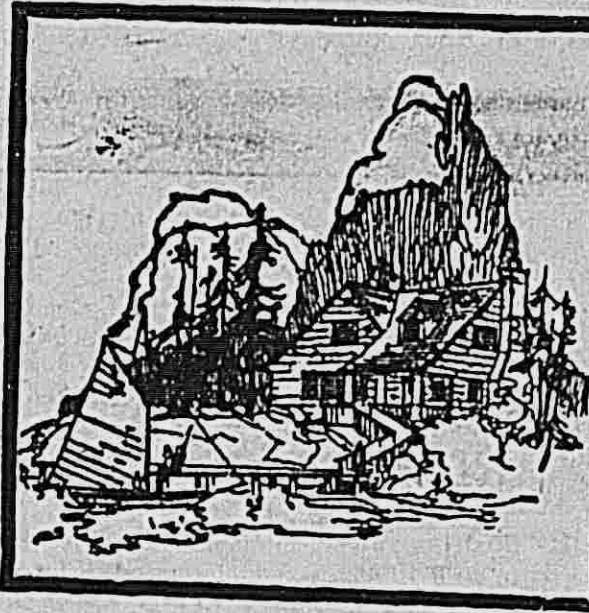
A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

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We will give you complete service in preparing a shipment of every material you will need for your summer home and you will find our prices right. Now is the time.

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Antioch, Ill.



## Trevor Happenings

Mrs. Chas. Hasselman spent Monday and Tuesday with her parents at Forest Park and sisters in Chicago.

Mrs. Andrew Harrison and mother, Mrs. Clark of Antioch called on Trevor friends Wednesday.

James Owen of Wilmet made repairs on the Jos. Smith cottage last week.

Excavation has been commenced for the foundation of the bungalow for Chas. Oetting on the lot recently purchased of Geo. Patrick.

Mrs. George Hillier and daughter Lydia of Racine were making farewell calls on Trevor friends Friday. They expect to leave soon for Kansas, where they will make their future home.

Norman Poole of St. Paul, president of the Trevor Stock yards called at Trevor the first of the week.

Elmer Anderson of Racine was a guest of Miss Ender over the week end.

Mrs. Jahingo and son of Salem called on Trevor friends Saturday.

Mr. Elbert Kennedy with his daughter, Mrs. Clifford Shottliff and family of Wilmet attended the fair at Bloomfield, on Saturday.

John Croke spent the week end with relatives in Chicago.

William Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell of Wilmet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss and Miss Olive Hope of Salem attended the "Hard Times" Social at the hall on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Daniel Longman was an Antioch visitor Friday.

Mrs. George Belmer and daughter Francis and a cousin from New Jersey and Mrs. Henry Belmer of Camp Lake called on Miss Sarah Patrick on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith called on relatives in Burlington Friday evening.

Mrs. Lafayette Bell of Pullman, Ill., was entertained by Mrs. Frank Yaw on Friday.

Herbert Robbins of Long Beach, California, spent a few days of the past week with Mr. Ira Brown and called on many old time friends.

The members of the Trevor Mystic Workers lodge attended the installation of officers at the Antioch lodge Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing were Kenosha shoppers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyard of Waukegan spent over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Runyard.

Mr. Thomas Fleming and sister Mary called on relatives in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds of Wilmet and their guest Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parkinson of Owen, Wis., and Mrs. Sabin Scherf of Withee, Wis., called on their cousins, the Patrick families over Sunday.

Mr. Mike Himen spent over the week end at the Wm. Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robbins of Long Beach, Cal., and Miss Frank Stewart of Kenosha were guests at the Fleming home Sunday.

The "Hard Times" social and dance given by the Trevor Mystic Workers lodge at Social Center hall on Saturday evening was enjoyed by a large crowd. Lunch was served at eleven o'clock after which the grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Swerry of Highland Park. The judges found it difficult to decide on the worst dressed person but finally decided to award the prizes to Mrs. Ambrose Runyard and Elmer Anderson. Dancing was continued till twelve o'clock when the lodge police arrived and arrested the dressy ones, who were fined before Judge Bloss.

Mrs. Philip Lavanduskie and son Jerry and daughter Viola and Mrs. Edwin Filson visited relatives in Waukegan Wednesday.

Mr. Fred Forester has purchased the property belonging to the Wm. Schmidcamp estate consisting of two dwelling houses and blacksmith shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanaugh and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mrs. Tony Fredson in Racine.

Will Kavanaugh of Chicago visited his sister, Mrs. Dick Moran on Sunday.

Mrs. William Evans will entertain the members of the Liberty Cemetery Helpers society on Tuesday afternoon, October 16.

## For His Health

"Well, what kind of exercise do you want?" asked the warden of the condemned murderer.

"I'd like to skip the rope."

## They Never Kick

"I'm a dairy maid in a candy kitchen."

"What do you do?"

"Milk chocolates."

## Mind Your Own Affairs.

Don't let the opinion of your neighbor be your law in the treatment of your husband and the management of your house.

## Of Interest to Antioch Farmers

Timely topics and local news, concerning stockmen, poultrymen, gardeners and dairymen. Edited by C. L. KUTIL

## THRESHING SOY BEANS

Owing to the fact that several Antioch farmers are raising Soy-beans for seed purposes, it may be timely for us to discuss the subject of soy-bean threshing.

In the first place let it be said that a new machine, specially designed for the purpose is not needed. Every community has one or more machines for threshing wheat and oats which can be used for threshing beans with slight changes of pulleys and speed. Threshermen have found that by removing all the concaves and most of the cylinder teeth they still split about one-fifth of the beans. This goes to show that speed and not the teeth play the important part in splitting the seed.

In using a separator for threshing beans one should use a pulley which will drive the cylinder about 500 revolutions per minute. Other pulleys should be changed to run the fan, blower, feeder and racks at normal speed. When beans are damp run the separator faster. This can usually be accomplished by speeding up the engine.

Successful bean threshing is simple—all that is needed is an extra set of pulleys.

## Care of Sow After Farrowing

The day the sow farrows allow her no feed, but give plenty of luke-warm

water. The next two or three days give her a light feed of middlings in the form of a thin slop. On the fifth day, corn meal and tankage is added. Give about 1 lb. of corn meal, 4 lbs. of middlings and one tenth pound of tankage per day. Gradually increase these feeds until at the end of the 10 day when the sow should be getting 3 lbs. of corn meal, 3 lbs. of middlings and 1/2 lb. of tankage. Gradually increase this until at the end of the 30th day the sow is on a full ration of 7 lbs. of corn meal, 5 lbs. of middlings and 1 lb. of tankage.

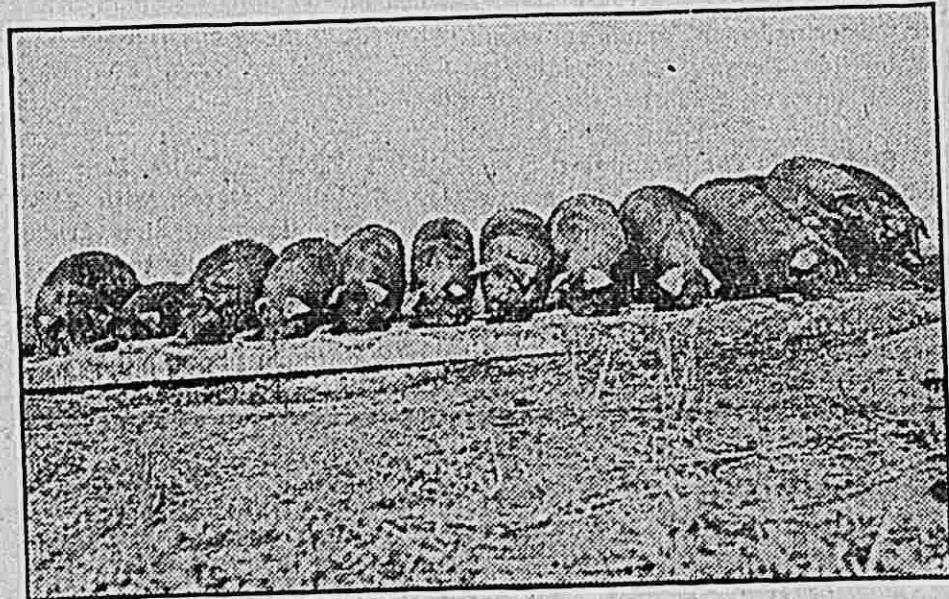
Such care will not only keep the sow in good condition, but the sow will raise a good litter of pigs, which need excellent care in the fall.

If you can bring your flocks through October without roup or other diseases you can feel that your work has been well done. Keep your eyes open while among your birds and remove any at once that don't show the usual vigor.

It is always a good idea to save enough seed corn for two years. Supposing we would have an early killing frost next year. Twenty ears of corn will plant an acre. Use that as a bases in determining the amount to save.

## MAKES GREAT RECORD WITH DUROC-JERSEY PIGS

To Illinois goes the honor of being the first state to produce a litter of pigs to exceed the weight made by the champion Ton-Litter of 1922. A



litter of thirteen pure bred Duroc-Jersey pigs fed out by J. T. Mills, McNabb, Ill., registered 3101 pounds at the end of 180 days. The weighing was done under the supervision of Prof. W. H. Smith, University of Illinois; Officials of the County Farm Bureau and in the presence of about two hundred farmers and neighbors.

The litter was farrowed March 1st, and sired by Col. Pal Orion No. 459108, a registered Duroc boar. The dam was pure bred though not recorded. There were fifteen pigs in the litter. All were raised up to the time of vaccination when two died. On July 19th the litter weighed 2001, an average of almost 154 per head. At the finish the average per pig was 238 1/2 pounds. The last forty days

224, 266, 206, 267, 259, 243, 217, 220, 258 and 227. Records kept by Mr. Mills showed it cost \$208.45 to produce the litter or \$6.71 per hundred weight. All items were included in the cost but labor. The litter brought a total of \$302.34 on the market, selling for \$9.75 per hundred which was 20 cents above the top on the day sold. As prize money for raising this record ton-litter, Mr. Mills won \$25.00 offered by local banks and the farm bureau and \$50.00 by the National Record Association of Peoria. In addition, the Mills litter stands an excellent chance of winning more money for being the heaviest litter in the state.

## Good Advertising and Yet No Name Is Mentioned

"You say you come from Detroit," said the doctor to his fellow traveler; "that's where they make automobiles, isn't it?"

"Sure," replied the American, with some resentment; "we make other things in Detroit, too."

"Yes, I know," retorted the doctor; "I've ridden in 'em."

## An Accommodating Music Shop

A pretty young woman stepped into a music shop in the city the other day. She stepped up to the counter where a new clerk was assorting music and in her sweetest tones said: "Have You Kissed Me in The Moonlight?"

The clerk turned and said: "It must have been the man at the other counter. I've only been here a week."

An Irishman newly arrived in the country was being taken for a walk by his brother. It was around Thanksgiving time and the grocery store windows were decorated with cranberries.

"What are them things?" the immigrant asked.

"They're cranberries," the brother replied.

"Are they good to eat?" the immigrant inquired.

"Are they good to eat!" his brother exclaimed. "Why when them cranberries are stewed, they make better apple sauce than prunes."

## More the Fewer.

As a general thing, the more friends a man has the fewer he needs.

## Can One Big Scene Make a Picture?

Can a big thrilling episode in a picture "make" the picture?

Persons who have seen "Hearts Aflame," Reginald Barker's production, at the Crystal Saturday state most emphatically that if there were not another foot of film in the picture except that used in depicting the fire scene, this scene alone would be well worth the price of admission.

Twenty acres of burning pine are shown consumed by roaring, hissing flames, through which a locomotive dashes, driven by Anna Q. Nilsson. Trees crash on every side, the flames lick at the windows of the cab, as she clings to the throttle and pilots the cab through a quarter of a mile of seething, roaring fire. Foxes and wolves, panic-stricken by the thunder of the falling trees, and the flames which leap out at them with their own cunning, rush blindly out of the forest, and two tiny bears slide whimperingly down the trunk of a tree, just as it starts to topple. A lake, mirrored in the depths of the frost like a diamond in a ruby setting, offers a refuge to a frightened doe.

"Hearts Aflame," a Metro picture, was produced for Louis B. Mayer. It is based on the novel, "Timber," by Harold Titus.

Try a News Want Ad

FORD Owners  
Attention  
U. S. TIRES

ARE GOOD TIRES

This U. S. Tire Quality Group at Lowest Prices EVER OFFERED

Royal Cord	USCO Cord	USCO Fabric
30 x 3 1/2 inch	30 x 3 1/2 inch	30 x 3 1/2 inch
\$11.50	\$9.95	\$8.50

15 per cent Discount on All Inner Tubes and Larger Casings When Ordered

BUY NOW!

Standard Oil Service Station  
H. TRIEGER, Mgr. ANTIOCH, ILL.

## Use of Pullets as Breeders Is Questioned

The hatching results for the season of 1923 were very poor throughout most parts of the United States. There are doubtless a number of contributing causes and, according to Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge of poultry investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, one of the causes of poor hatches has been the use from year to year of pullets as breeders.

In a general sense it is apparent that the hatchability of eggs depends upon the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock producing the eggs. If the breeders are healthy and vigorous and are kept in comfortable quarters, then the eggs should hatch well, providing the methods of incubation have been satisfactory. Taking the country as a whole, however, Doctor Jull believes that the hatching results from one season to another are not as good as might be expected.

The use of pullets as breeders may affect this situation on the following manner: The practice of using pullets as breeders frequently leads to the use of immature birds. In this way hatching results are affected because the young pullets do not seem to have the abundance of constitutional vigor possessed by older birds. Moreover, all birds as pullets usually lay a smaller egg than yearlings. Since the size of chick hatched depends to a considerable extent upon the size of the egg producing the chick, it is obvious that as a rule, larger chicks are produced from the eggs of yearlings. Then again, it has been a matter of common observation among poultrymen that the chicks from yearlings are usually stronger and grow better than the chicks from pullets.

Another very important matter to which poultrymen should give more attention is the influence of forced feeding on hatchability. Many flocks of pullets are fed heavily throughout the fall and winter to induce heavy egg production, and then in the hatching season the eggs from these pullets are used for incubation purposes. This is a questionable practice, says Doctor Jull, since heavy egg production is a heavy strain upon the stamina of the hen and the eggs from birds that have been fed heavily are

very apt to be low in hatching quality. Finally, it would seem that all factors point to the advisability of the use of yearling birds as breeders rather than pullets.

## Much Leather Used by Ford Auto Company

From a daily output of 5,360 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50,000 yards of artificial leather a day at present, after two years effort, is one of the interesting achievements of the Ford Motor Company's plant in Highland Park.

Five grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced and with these the company is able to supply, wholly on in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushions, cushion facings, tops, sedan roof covering.

The artificial leather manufacture, which was first begun as an experiment in 1918, has reached a high state of perfection and now proceeds on the continuous production system.

The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth which is woven at Highland Park.

As soon as a roll of cloth enters the manufacturing section of the department it is placed on a re-rolling device and carefully inspected for any possible defect.

Next it is weighed and started through the coating ovens where the coating proceeds on a continuous system. As the cloth passes the first station or section, the coating mixture flows onto one side of it and is evenly distributed by a spreading knife. After the coat is applied the cloth passes into a drying chamber which is heated by steam to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time it emerges from the drying chamber it is ready for the next coat and so the process is repeated until the desired surface covering is secured when the cloth leaves the oven.

Before one roll has been run out, the starting end of another is sewed on, so that the coating operation may continue uninterrupted.

When the cloth finally emerges from the oven, with one side hidden beneath a black and glossy, but flexible coat, it is re-wound on a roll and separated from its successor. Then

it is weighed to ascertain if sufficient coating mixture has been applied.

Next comes the embossing process by means of which the leather pattern is produced on the coated side of the cloth. This is accomplished through flat and rotary presses, heated by steam to 230 degrees Fahrenheit and under pressure ranging in some from 400-500 tons to 600-700 tons on others.

After the leather imprint has been made, the cloth goes to the final oven for its finish or lustre coat. After a final inspection it is passed along to go into automobile production.

Approximately 2,100 gallons of coating mixture are required to supply the seven ovens during an eight-hour working shift and with the department now operating on a sixteen-hour day, 4,200 gallons are used daily.

This means that another Ford venture has been fully justified, that another functioning productive unit has taken its place in the Ford industry.

## Toy for Rent.

On the anniversary of the battle of Waterloo every year, June 18, the duke of Wellington has to present to the king a miniature flag like those Napoleon's soldiers carried: A tricolor with a brass eagle perched on the top. This little flag is the rent for the estate presented to the Iron Duke by a grateful nation.

## Found His Bones.

If you are a Buddhist monk and you die, they bury part of you and embalm the rest of you in honey and burn you. If you have been especially saintly, your bones will be pounded down, made into a paste and molded into an image of the Buddha, to be placed in the monastery.

## Austrian Brush Turkeys.

The Austrian brush turkey lays its eggs on the top of a heap of decaying vegetation, which it has piled up to a height of fifteen feet or so. The eggs are laid at a depth of five or six feet, and left to hatch themselves by the warmth generated by the decaying matter.

## Many Weird Fishes.

Queensland has many weird fishes. One species carries its eggs in its mouth for safety; another climbs trees and looks all round with curious protruding eyes. The breathing apparatus of these climbing fishes is situated in their tails. A third species the mud fish, has lungs and ribs.



# Lake Villa News

Mrs. John Petru of Chicago spent a few days last week with her brother, John Nadr and wife.

B. J. Hooper enjoyed a vacation at Chetek, Wis., last week.

Mrs. Cornelia Douglas went to Waukegan the first of the week to stay for several months with her son, D. O. Douglas and family.

Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, Rev. Kean and P. R. Sherwood attended the session of the Rock River conference and Laymen's association meeting in Chicago last week Thursday.

Miss Ruth Allen, who has spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Cannon, has returned to her home near Hebron.

P. R. Avery has had cement walks laid around his property on Burnett avenue.

Mrs. Cannon was a Chicago visitor last week Monday.

The Camp Fire girls assisted by their guardian Mrs. Kean, gave a party to which their mothers were invited last week Monday evening and a splendid time is reported.

Chas. Cook was in Chicago on business Monday.

Gertrude Welness spent the week end with Libertyville friends.

Mrs. Stratton entertained several ladies at her home last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jos. Koelstra, who has been very ill during the past week is a little bit improved. Her friend, Mrs. Herman Meier of Highland Park was with her last week.

Mrs. Potter spent last week Friday with her son's family at Hubbard Woods. Miss Nita returned with her for a few days.

Mrs. Cook entertained a few ladies at her home Monday afternoon.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a picnic dinner preceding their meeting on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Kean, who has been their organizer for some time, and who expects to move this week.

Capt. and Mrs. Bradley were in Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Helm entertained her sister from Forest Park a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe entertained Mr. Lowe's brother, his wife and daughter of Lake Forest on Sunday and the daughter, Miss Lillian, remained for the week.

On Monday, Mr. Merrick and his men finished laying the last of the cement on the village streets and it was celebrated fittingly by the Allendale band who gave an open-air concert while the men put on the finishing touches. Now in a short time our streets will be passable again and it will be a grand and glorious feeling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton of Round Lake called on friends here on Monday and Mrs. Poulton's sister Alvina Larsen, returned with them for a visit at Round Lake.

Rev. Bertram Wentworth of Boston, came last week to be the pastor of the M. E. church here for the coming year. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth to our village and hope that their stay with us may be pleasant. The church services will be held at the usual hours next Sunday. Come out and welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fischer have moved into the upper flat of the Bartlett cottage.

The Lake County Sunday School convention at Deerfield Presbyterian church on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 18 and 19, promises to be well worth your while to attend if you have any

interest whatever in Sunday School work. Plan to go.

Mrs. L. G. Hutchings went to Glen View last week Friday and remained till Sunday when Mr. Hutchings and the children went down.

Mrs. Madsen and son spent Saturday in Kenosha.

## Lake Villa School

Those having perfect attendance for the month in the grammar grades are: Marguerite Manzer, Doris Barnstable, Edwin Kapple, Jane Almborg, Dorothy Hanson, Wilbur Madsen, Joey Hucker, Beulah Wickins, Helen Williamson, Ethel Brompton, Bertha Sebor, Tessie Koelstra.

Arthur Lyvers and Caroline Peterson having just started school in the grammar room.

Dorothy H—"We get silk from a silk worm. It spins a cocoon."

Ruth A—"We get wool from our sheep. It is shaved off and then woven into thread."

The attendance has been perfect in third and fourth grades except for 2½ days absence. There are no tardy marks.

Enar Jensen brought the two lower rooms roses from the O. W. Lehmann farm.

Jackie Rhoades of the third grade spelled down the fourth grade one Friday afternoon last month.

If you want to meet Miss Muffett, Little Bo Peep or other famous primary people, journey to Miss Falch's room.

The seventh and eighth grades have nearly completed the study of fall wild flowers. Each pupil has twenty-five or more.

The fifth and sixth grades made pictures of scenes in Hawatha for construction. They are very good.

"Error" week was celebrated in the grammar room last week. Whenever a mistake was made, that person had to wear a tag all day. Some had as high as six different types of errors in one day.

If there is excitement in the air on the upper floor at our school, lay the blame on the Hallowe'en witch. The seventh and eighth grades have invited the fifth and sixth to a Hallowe'en party to be given Friday evening, Oct. 26, from seven until ten. Everyone must costume.

### Free Correspondence Course

He was running a small hardware store in a newly developed district, and the wholesale dealers found him backward in payments of his accounts. They sent him letters after letter, all of them polite, but each more threatening than the last. Finally they sent their representative down to give him a sporting chance.

"Now," said the caller, "we must have a settlement. Why haven't you sent us anything? Are things going badly?"

"No, everything's going fine. My bankers will guarantee me all right."

"Then why haven't you paid up?"

"Well, you see, those threatening letters of yours were so well gotten up that I've been copying them and sending them out to some of my customers of mine who won't pay up, and I've collected nearly all outstanding debts. I was only holding back because I felt sure there must be a final letter, and I wanted to get the series complete."

### The Silent Telephoner

A crowd had gradually collected outside the single telephone booth and waited with varying degrees of patience while the man using the telephone held the receiver to his ear for half an hour. He made no attempt to talk and his expression was practically blank. Finally one, bolder than the others, opened the glass door and inquired: "Are you speaking to any one?"

"Yes," the silent telephoner replied, "I'm speaking to my wife."

### CAREFUL MAN

A motorist meeting an old colored man trudging along the dusty road generously offered him a lift.

"No, sah, thank you, sah!" said the old man. "Ah reckon mah ol' laigs will take me 'long fast enough."

"Aren't afraid, are you, ancel? Have you ever been in an automobile?"

"Nevah but once, sah," was the reply. "and den Ah didn't let all mah weight down."—Boston Transcript.

T. J. Stahl & Company of Waukegan has been authorized through the Prudential Life Insurance Company to make five year farm loans at 5 per cent with the privilege of paying at any amount at any interest paying date. Call Waukegan 237 or 238. 6tf

## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carey and Anna Marie were in Milwaukee, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and Leonard and Mrs. G. Faulkner spent Thursday in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Gaertner, and assistant of Milwaukee, have been redecorating the Holy Name church for the past two weeks.

J. Merritt has accepted a position in McHenry. Mrs. Merritt and daughter are visiting relatives at Michigan.

Five of the children of Mrs. A. Kamin of Camp Lake are ill with diphtheria.

Marguerite Cleary of Milwaukee was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Carey. Sunday, her brother Dr. Cleary and Miss Ward of Milwaukee motored here after her.

Sabin Scherf and Mr. and Mrs. O. Parkinson of Withee, Wis., were the guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reynolds. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and their guests motored to Marengo and Belvidere, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Peterson and children of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kinrade and children of Marengo and Mr. and Mrs. R. Kinrade of Belvidere were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boulden.

Mrs. Frank Luke of Wheatland and son Dick spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. August Smith and daughter were in Woodstock on Sunday. The Smiths expect to make their home in Woodstock after November.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward and Leonard left for Springfield Monday, where they are going to make an extended stay. They made the trip by motor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Nett and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lentz of Bassetts.

Miss M. Reynolds of Mound Prairie was at the home of Miss Reynolds, Sunday.

Miss Metcalf was in Milwaukee for the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Jede were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Wolf of Slades Corners, Thursday night.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church Sunday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Wm. Volbrecht and Paul Volbrecht motored to Richmond Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Collison.

The Misses Sylvia Dowell and Pearl Volbrecht attended a two-days institute at the Rural Normal at Union Grove last week.

Mrs. Eli Vincent was a guest of Mrs. McCormick in Milwaukee for several days this week.

Mrs. L. Belle and daughter Bernice of Spring Grove spent Monday with Mrs. G. Dowell.

Prin. R. S. Ihlenfeldt of the U. F. H. school has been appointed State Chairman of the National Humane organization, a branch of the National Parent-Teachers association.

Guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoxen were: Helen Stoxen of Alden; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxen and son, Miss and Mrs. Bates of Wauconda; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoxen of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and Betty and Edward Murphy were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Kenosha on Sunday.

Ermine Carey was a guest of Mrs. W. O'Meara of Chicago for the last week.

### Across Channel in Folding Boat.

Mr. Betts, an to the Dover Rowing club, made a night crossing of the Channel in an 18-pound folding rowing boat in eight hours. He had worked 13 hours during the day. His only refreshment was a little brandy.

### Mummies Once Ground Into Paint.

In times when mummies were thought less of than today many were exported and purchased by color manufacturers, who ground them down by machinery and turned them into a delicate brown paint which was the delight of all artists.

### Try a News Want Ad

**50**  
GOOD  
CIGARETTES  
**10¢**

GENUINE  
"BULL"  
DURHAM  
TOBACCO

## Channel Lake School

Phillip Rockwell, Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rudolph and family visited with relatives at Harvard, Ill., Sunday.

Mrs. W. Duell of Chicago spent last Sunday with Mrs. O. M. Garwood.

A feature of the hard-time party held at Trevor last Saturday night was a fine imposed upon those who appeared "dressed up." After a program of dancing a light luncheon was served, and a good time is reported by all. Mr., Mrs., and George Dunford, Jr., furnished the music for the occasion.

Mr. Richard Shannon drove from his home in Nebraska to that of his father, near Channel Lake, in five days. He arrived here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles McCorkle was taken ill last week, making it necessary for her to consult Dr. Warriner of Antioch. The editor is pleased to report the recovery of Mrs. McCorkle.

The subdivision of the Woodcrest Subdivision is reported as being nearly completed.

Last week Mr. Charles Rudolph received the Hupmobile sedan he ordered from a Waukegan firm some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robinson and family left this week on a six-weeks trip for California. The trip is being made in a "house-on-wheels."

Leona Anderson, fourth grader, and Gaylord Anderson, sixth grader, enrolled with us Monday.

Notebooks and illustrative material for Agriculture work were received last week. The class in seventh and eighth grades are at present collecting flower specimens for their collection.

Letter writing is well under way in the seventh and eighth grade language. Letters written last week were passed upon and actually sent out to firms.

Mr. Doering, our teacher, spent Saturday in Libertyville, attending a teachers' meeting held there.

### Right Off The Boulevard

"Oh, I know how they milk a cow now," said the sweet young thing from the city. "You take her in the barn, give her some breakfast food and water and then you drain her crankcase."

## WANT ADS

Want ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c. to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 42, or Farmers Line.

FOR SALE—Auto plush robe like new, very cheap. Antioch 151J2 3tf

FOR SALE—Imported St. Andreasburgs and Siefert Canaries, in full song day and night singers. J. G. Keefe, 649 E. 47th street, Chicago, Ill. 6w5

FOR SALE—14-months old Holstein bull. Inquire at this office 5w3

ORDER your late potatoes now, delivery made later. Geo. White. 5w3

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn Cockrels pure bred stock, Ferris Strain. Can be seen at Chicago Footwear Co. Antioch. 3tf

AGENTS—Sell what people need and want. Make extra money easily, sell our accident and sickness policy in your spare time. \$5000 death, \$25 weekly benefit for \$10 yearly. Liberal commission. John Kopke, general agent, 1848 Warner ave., Chicago, Ill. 6w2

FOR RENT—A seven room flat, hot and cold water; hot water heat; garage. Inquire of W. J. Chinn, Antioch. 2tf

FOR SALE—Baby Overland, excellent condition. \$200.00. H. A. Radke. 6w1

FOR SALE—New Woodstock type-writer, used for short time as demonstrator, still in original case. Worth \$106.00, will sell for \$55 cash. Can be seen at Antioch News office.

STRAIGHT SALARY: \$35.00 per week and expenses to man or woman with rig to introduce Eureka Egg Producer. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill. 6w1

FOR SALE—Adlake Box camera, 4x5, for glass plates, with 24 aluminum plate holders; high grade machine, good lens, easy to operate and produces beautiful pictures; price \$8.00, worth \$35.00. T. J. Kern, Lake Marie, Antioch, phone 151-M-2.

LOST—On Wednesday a feed bed wrapped in a sheet between I sell and Grayslake. Name and address on tag fastened to sheet. Finder turn to Mrs. Nina Crawford, Rue Ill., Box 104 and receive reward.

LOST—Between Antioch and A 33x4 tire on rim. Reward. Phone 1 ertyville 232-R. W. E. Volkman.

WANTED—A man to do gene farm work. Inquire of A. B. Wede Phone Antioch 120J 3tf

STRAYED—A bay saddle horse Went away Wednesday night. Anyo knowing its whereabouts please I Mr. Ed Monnier know. 5w1

FOR SALE CHEAP—5 room house with water, electric lights and furniture. Large lot, hen house and good yard, fruit trees and strawberries. Inquire at News office. 5w2

On account of closing business for the winter, will sell groceries at cost price. Also 32 barred rock pullets for sale. Must be sold by Oct. 15. Palmer's Store, Loon Lake. Phone 155W2 6w1

FOR SALE—Full size felt mattress almost new also a lamp and card table. Phone 158R1. C. B. Davison, Addison Lane, Antioch. 6w1

FOR SALE—Bay mare team, wt., 2500, also good harness. Inquire of Less Crandall, Antioch. 47tf

### PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

## Lake County Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association

FOURTH ANNUAL FALL

# Consignment Sale

At Libertyville, Illinois

The place to buy your foundation Holsteins or to improve your present herd by adding a few choice individuals.

**OCTOBER 19, 1923**

10 A. M. at Fair Grounds, Libertyville

REMEMBER THE DATE

A breeder who bought his foundation cows at our sale two years ago led all herds in the Cow Testing Association last month. There will be the same kind in this sale.

## WINTER STORAGE—

Make arrangements for storing your car now. Don't wait until cold weather, as we will be crowded then.

## MAIN GARAGE

Antioch, Ill.

CALL PHONE 17

when you want to be towed in